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Students Give Silver Tray To Dr. Diehl In Mass Chapel

Letter Thanks Student Body For Gift

A silver tray was presented to Dr. Charles E. Diehl in a mass chapel program Tuesday morning.

Dr. Diehl gave the following letter, written to the student body, to *The Sou'wester*.

May 10, 1949

There was a double surprise for me this morning—the mass chapel service and the lovely gift from the students, so graciously presented by Jim Turner, the retiring President of the Student Council. The Silver tray is a beautiful and enduring evidence of the generous and kindly attitude of the students. It is highly appreciated, and will be among my most valued possessions.

(s) Charles E. Diehl

Davis Twins, Nance Head Publications Next Year

Top Positions Filled

Anne and Jane Davis and Harold Nance have been appointed to key editorships of Southwestern's publications for the coming year. The Davis twins will be co-editors of the *Lynx* next year and Nance was re-appointed editor of the *The Sou'wester*.

Ann has served as managing editor of the *Lynx* and as a member of the art staff. Jane was organizations editor for the annual and a member of the editorial staffs of the *Lynx* and *The Sou'wester*. They had additional experience in yearbook work at Lake Village High School and Queen's College.

Editor Re-appointed

Nance has been editor of the campus newspaper since Bill Hatchett resigned in March. He was a member of the Publication Board and is a reporter for the *Commercial Appeal*. He is married and lives in the trailer village with his wife, Martha.

Louis Osborn has been named associate editor of *The Sou'wester*. Louise, present news editor, will be a senior next year.

Bill Rawlins was chosen manager of *The Sou'wester*. He is at present a member of the editorial staff and is copy editor. He was editor of the *DeMolay Oracle* and a member of the staff of his high school newspaper.

George Williamson is the new *Lynx* business manager. George was assistant business manager of this year's yearbook and sold more than \$700 worth of advertising.

Summer Session Will Begin June 14

The first term of the Summer Session will get underway with registration on June 13. Classes will begin June 14.

The college has carefully selected the courses which it believes will meet the principal needs of the students.

Interested Students Come In Doves To Give Suggestions

Three, Count 'Em, Students At Honor Council Session

Three persons attended a meeting held Thursday afternoon to give the student body a chance to express its opinion on the methods and proceedings of the Honor Council. These three were Harold Nance, Bob Starr, and Bobby Cobb.

Approximately an hour and a half was spent in discussing aspects of Council work, with emphasis on the use of secrecy. Suggestions were entertained from other members of the student body as well as from the three attending.

The committee of members of the Honor Council who led the discussion Thursday reported Tuesday the results of the meeting to the Council as a whole. The Council will consider the possibility of reform in their activity based on these suggestions.

Elections For Council Members Of Next Year Are Held

Officers Installed Yesterday

Elections for the junior and senior representatives to next year's Honor Council were held Thursday, May 5, after chapel. As a result of the balloting all the incumbent members of the council were reelected to positions next year.

Irvine (Dusty) Anderson, recently elected president of the Council, and Denby Brandon, vice president, will represent the senior class with Mary Ann Ramsey and Virginia Jones.

Re-elected

Lee McLean, Charlie Ping, Emily Shaw, and Erlene Downs were re-elected as junior class representatives. These students served as sophomores this year.

The sophomores of next year elected their representatives Monday after chapel. Selva Roark, Ray Bryand, and Wayne Todd were named to the council.

The new officers were installed by the Honor Council in the Ball Room yesterday.

Pan Councils Ask For Eight Week Rushing Program Next Year

Group Presents Problem To Faculty

By LOUISE OSBORN, News Editor

A joint meeting of the Panhellenic Councils with the faculty committees on Welfare and Scholarship was held last Thursday afternoon in order to present a request that the faculty initiate eight-week rushing next year. Professors Lowry and Pond are chairmen of the committees.

A meeting of the faculty as a whole will discuss this request in the near future.

Reasons Given

Principal reasons given by the Councils for favoring the new time for pledging are that the present system causes the social calendar to be badly crowded in the second semester, and that scholarship among fraternal groups would be improved by completing pledging at the eight-week period. Each member of the two councils presented arguments in support of these and other ideas.

YWCA Holds Annual Curling Iron Banquet

A Curling Iron Banquet was given by the YWCA Tuesday, May 2, at the hearth. This is the organization's annual social event.

Mrs. Ralph C. Hon was introduced as the new faculty advisor to take Mrs. W. Taylor Reveley's place since she is leaving the city.

The entertainment consisted of a reading by Erlene Downs and a skit by Grace and Betty Brown. Following this were the usual elections for "Sloppiest Soph", "Haggiest Bag", "Honey Pouring Polly", "Loviest Doves", and "Mamie Moron." This election was based on poems about contestants submitted by the Y members.

Campus Bards Win Contest

Bill Hatchett and Clara Loaring-Clark won first and fourth prizes, respectively, in a poetry contest conducted by the Press-Scimitar in honor of Mother's Day. The awards were one hundred dollars and twenty-five dollars U. S. Savings Bonds.

Largest Class In College's History Graduates May 31

LAST ONE

This is the last regular issue of *The Sou'wester* to be published this school year.

Final examinations are coming up, and the staff cannot put out a newspaper and study for finals at the same time.

Eight Students To Spend A Summer Seeing Europe

In Work Camps and Tours On Continent

The International Relations Club Foreign Projects Committee announces that eight Southwestern students will spend the summer in Europe.

Toby Bunn, Steve Schillig, and George Chauncey will enter a work camp in Beggekerke, Holland, sponsored by the NSA. Albert Nelius and Katharine Smith will tour the continent under NSA guidance. This group will sail from Quebec in June on the *Bolendam*.

Others To Italy

Ed Boldt, Mary Ann Ramsey, and Grace Brown will go to Agap, Italy to enter a work camp. Their group, sponsored by the World Council of Churches, will sail on the *Queen Elizabeth*, also in June.

Financial assistance will be given to some of the students with money raised by the IRC in various activities, including the recent Night Club Party sponsored by the YWCA.

Christian Union Names Officers, Cabinet

Officers and representatives to the Christian Union Cabinet were elected last week.

Mary Ann Ramsey will be vice president and Martha Beggs will serve as secretary-treasurer.

Class representatives are: Seniors: Virginia Jones and Bill Brown; Juniors: Jean Roberds and Toby Bunn; Sophomores: Eileen Emick and Wayne Todd.

The YWCA has placed Monkey Oliver and Jean Gillespie on the cabinet. Bob Montgomery and Charles Ping will represent the Ministerial Club. Bob Reed will represent the Trailer Village.

Musical Frat To Be Established

Pi Kappa Lambda, national honorary musical fraternity, will establish a chapter here Saturday, as a recognition of the Memphis College of Music.

Members of the graduating class who will take degrees in music will be eligible for tapping. Charter members will be members of the music faculty, and will include: Gladys Caughen, Neumon Leighton, Lois Maer, Myron Myers, Ruth Wood Tuthill, and Burnet C. Tuthill.

Five Honorary Degrees Are To Be Conferred At Commencement

Southwestern will graduate 134 students, the largest class in its history, during exercises to be held at 10:00 Tuesday morning, May 31, in Fisher Memorial Gardens.

This number includes 26 summer session candidates, who will appear in cap and gown at the commencement but will receive degrees and diplomas in August.

Honorary Degrees

Honorary degrees will be conferred on five men by Southwestern at the commencement exercises on Tuesday.

Doctor of Divinity degrees will be given to the Rev. Clyde C. Foushee, pastor of McLemore Avenue Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Ernest Duncan Holloway, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Monroe, Louisiana.

Cecil Milton Gooch of Memphis, founder of the Gooch Foundation, and Samuel Jasper Patterson, Jr., director of adult education and men's work of the Presbyterian Church USA, will receive Doctor of Education degrees.

Bennett Harvie Branscomb, chancellor of Vanderbilt University, will be given the Doctor of Laws degree.

Season's Schedule

The commencement season begins Sunday, May 29, and ends Tuesday, May 31. Dr. B. O. Wood, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of San Angelo, Texas, will preach the baccalaureate sermon at 11:00 Sunday morning in the Second Presbyterian Church. At 7:00 Sunday evening, the seniors will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. Diehl at the senior convocation in Hugh M. Neely Hall.

Dr. Shields McIlwaine will speak

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Red Roses And Music Will Close Year's Social Season

Entire Student Body Invited

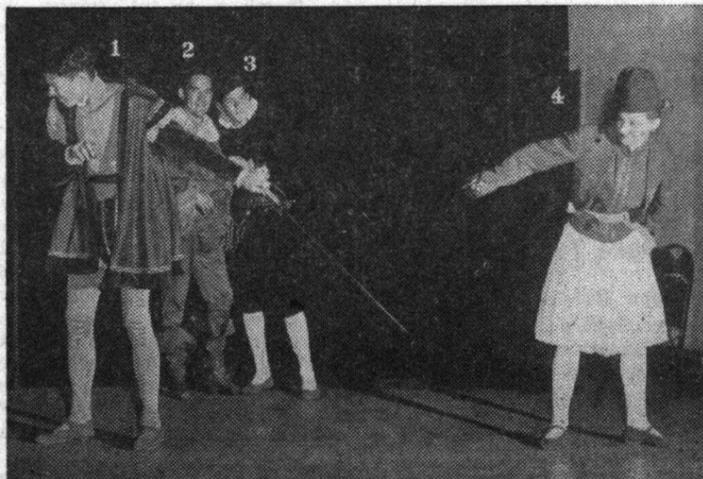
Kappa Omicron Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will entertain Friday evening, May 27, with the sorority's traditional Red Rose Ball, last major social event of the school year.

AOPi has invited the entire student body for the second year.

The dance will be held from 9 'til 12 in Fargason Field House. Jim Carey and his orchestra will play for dancing. There will be three no-breaks.

The leadout, to the tune of "AOPi Melody," will come from the south end through giant Greek letters "AOPi" covered with red glitter.

At this time Peggy Marshall, retiring vice-president, will present new president Ann DeWar with a bouquet of red jacquinet roses. Peggy, wearing a gown of white marquisette, will attend with Jack Crutcher. Miss DeWar will be attired in a strapless red pique number with bouffant skirt. Her escort will be Dr. John Joe McCaughan Jr.



Viola (Ann Brown, 4) and Sir Andrew Aguecheek (William Hatchett, 1) "duel" as Sir Toby Belch (James Davis, 2) and Fabian (Walter Lazenby, 3) watch, in a scene from the Players recent production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

Editorially Speaking:

Will you never learn? Last Thursday, you had a wonderful opportunity to get something done about the Honor Council, one of the things you have griped about the most. A committee of the Council offered to listen to and discuss any suggestions made by any student. Three people were there.

Members of the Council were chosen and you re-elected all old members seeking the office again.

In the few weeks the editors chair has been occupied by this writer, some 40 people have been in the office asking that editorials be written or "something be done about" the Honor Council. These people had "evidence" of this or that injustice and were ready to scream to the high heavens about it if just given a chance.

But when the time to do something came around, three people were present.

Conversations in the Lynx Lair, Social Room, and corridors condemned the Honor Council. Bull sessions in which the Honor Council was blasted continued far into the night. Innumerable "better plans" were presented to fellow complainers. Everyone knew the ills and evils of the Honor Council and the Honor System.

But when members of the Council were chosen, you re-elected all old members seeking the office again.

Let's Be Sensible

Well, that is past history, and we doubt if you will profit by your mistakes. You haven't so far.

Let's be sensible about this thing. Many of the students have the idea that "the nasty old Honor Council is all wrong — there is nothing right about it — let's do away with it." These students are not thinking.

And at the same time, many members of the Honor Council have the idea that "the Council is all right — it can do no wrong — anyone that wants a change is an old so and so." They are not thinking either.

There are two schools of thought on this campus concerning the Honor Council. Both schools are prejudiced and narrow minded and each is just as wrong as the other in opposite directions.

About a month ago, a rash of condemnations of the Honor Council broke out. As we had pledged ourselves to do, THE SOU'WESTER investigated. It took some time, but we got a lot of information. Some of it we weren't supposed to get — that secrecy oath. But by getting it, we feel that we now have a fairly accurate picture of the Honor Council and the Honor System.

We feel that we know reasonably well the problems of the Honor Council and the problems of the students in this matter.

Nothing Basically Wrong

First of all, there is nothing basically wrong with the Honor System. There are a few minor changes in the constitution and by-laws that we would like to see made, but if one thing and one thing alone were done, the majority of the problems would be solved.

That one thing is — institute public relations activities. The students don't like the Honor Council because they don't know anything about it. Oh sure, some vague information is given in the constitution and in various "defense" articles published in the publications.

But the whole problem exists because the students hear only one side of any given situation in which the Council is involved and that is, invariably, the side presented by a person who thinks he has been wronged. All other persons in the case abide by their secrecy oath and so the right side is never given out.

There are many reasons why the trials cannot be made public. But if the Honor Council would prepare a factual brief giving the charge, the evidence presented on both sides of the case, and the decision of each trial, rumors would be destroyed by the facts and gossip could not get a toe-hold in the conversations on the campus.

If all names were omitted from this brief, no one could be certain of the person accused, therefore the individual would be protected from harmful publicity — the reason for the secrecy oath.

Would Inform Students

Posting this brief would inform the students of the number of convictions and allow them to be compared with the number of acquittals. It would show the students that the Council demands absolute proof for a conviction.

The one change discussed here is, we feel, by far the most important one that can be made and will do more good for the college and the System than any other one thing that can be done.

To the members of the Honor Council — get rid of the attitude of defense. We are not attacking. A careful investigation and much serious thought has caused us to believe that some changes are necessary if the Honor System is to continue in this college — and we feel that it will be a sad day for the college when the students get so disgusted with the System they cause its downfall; especially when the students are so misinformed.

To the students — quit waving your arms and screaming and getting red in the face about the Honor Council. You don't even know what you are talking about. Before demanding changes in the Honor Council, demand information about the Honor System. And remember, it doesn't do any good to complain to the squirrels on the campus . . .

Three people were present . . .
Old members re-elected . . .

Upstairs In Palmer



How often do we recall our first timid advances into the realm of literature! At first we are hesitant, stumbling over a word, picking ourselves up to go on, only to stumble once more. Then, as our self-confidence increased, so did our appetite for reading.

For those who are really interested in continuing their effective reading, we mention a book now on the new book shelf in the Library, *A Guide to Good Reading*, prepared by the Committee on College Reading, and sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English.

Carl Carmer, Stuart Cloete, Norman Corwin, Thomas Craven, Joe Dos Passos, John Erskine, Clifton Fadiman, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, John Hersey, Aldous Huxley, Sinclair Lewis, Lin Yutang, Thomas Mann, Carl Sandburg, and Cornelia Otis Skinner compose the Advisory Board for Good Reading.

Personal List

These members of the Advisory Board were asked for their personal lists of basic books, the ones they would buy first if their own library were somehow destroyed. Eleven responded, furnishing an interesting sampling of the literary sympathies of modern American writers.

The following is a quotation from the chapter titled *Basic Books*: "Of the eight books and authors most frequently mentioned, Shakespeare, the Bible, Homer, *War and Peace*, Plato, Montaigne, and *Moby Dick* are not unexpected, but it is surprising to find Wells's *Outline of History* ranked with this select company, and even more astonishing to find his *Science of Life* mentioned as often as *Tom Jones*, *Walden*, *Huckleberry Finn*, and more often than *Don Quixote*, *Madame Bovary*, Franklin's *Autobiography* and Gibbon's *Decline and Fall*.

Poets Included

"Among the poets, only Shakespeare, Homer, Whitman, and Keats are mentioned more than once; Burns, Dante, Donne, Goethe, Khayyam, Lucretius, Masters, Milton, and Sandburg have one adherent each; but the classic names of 19th century English poetry — Byron, Shelley, Wordsworth, Browning, Tennyson, Longfellow — appear to have faded into the limbo of dispensable things.

"Of 109 titles mentioned by eleven people, fifty are novels, making clear the predominance of this literary form in our age. Of dramatists, Shakespeare wins eight mentions, Shaw two, Goethe and Moliere one each.

"Of writers more or less philosophical, H. G. Wells, Montaigne, Plato, Freud, Thoreau, and Toyn-

Reveley Plans To Go To Duke For Doctorate

Taylor Reveley, chaplain of the college, will leave in September immediately after the close of summer school in order to study at Duke University for his doctor's degree.

A scholarship which he recently won will partially finance his two years' work, to be done in the general field of Christian thought.

Mr. Reveley will be accompanied by his wife and two children.

bee are favored by two or more of the contributors; Aristotle, Marcus Aurelius, Buckle, Confucius, Darwin, Will Durant, Emerson, Omar Khayyam, Laotse, Lucretius, Malthus, Tom Paine, Rousseau, Voltaire, all are nominated — surely a stimulating variety."

According to Atwood H. Townsend, Chairman and General Editor of *A Guide to Good Reading*, a complete reading program should include four factors: one good book each week, a newspaper or news magazine, magazines of comment and interpretation, and book reviews. If you keep feeding your intelligence with these four foods, you can be sure your brain cells will be properly nourished.

Letters to The Editor

THANK YOU MR. ROLLOW

Dear Harold,

This letter is to thank Mr. Rollow for the improvements that I have noticed around the campus. The Voorhies girls appreciate the new light that is now up and I have noticed that the holes in the road seem to be all filled in. Thank you Mr. Rollow.

Sincerely,

Carolyn Judah

REPLY TO RENAISSANCE

Dear Sir:

On May 5, we, together with other music students, members of the College of Music faculty, and numerous other interested persons were shocked by your article, *Renaissance*, which as your only review of the Bach B Minor Mass, took the form of an almost totally destructive criticism. If the emphasis in such a column is to be placed on criticism, its author should know his subject matter. It is evident in this article that Mr. Marsh is sorely lacking in the qualifications for music criticism.

The brunt of his attack is borne by the orchestra which he felt jeopardized the entire performance. His opinion is evidently based on his incomplete conception of an orchestra. He rightfully praises Mr. Gilbert's violin solo but somehow overlooks the artistry of other instrumentalists. Outstanding performances were turned in by Mrs. Reynolds, flute; Mrs. Tuthill, viola; Mrs. Myers, harpsichord and John Vance and Price Starks, clarinets. Mr. Marsh mentions the adequacy of the oboe d'amore part, realizing the difficulty of an unusual instrument. However, the fact that the D trumpet is still more difficult and rarely used is not mentioned. The high trumpet part is recognized by most critics as one of the most exacting ever written.

The choir is certainly deserving of all the praise it received, but as members of the Singers, we realize that there were occasions in both choruses and solos when the stability of the orchestra was the determining factor in the smoothness of execution.

The greatest oversight in the article was the failure to mention the splendid work of our beloved conductor, Dr. Tuthill, in bringing to Southwestern and the people of Memphis genuine cultural stimulation. In a previous *Renaissance*, the author pleaded for more such cultural advances only to insinuate strongly that the greatest and most sacred yet was a total flop! To quote: "Let us not torture ourselves by further desecrations of great music."

These are big words from one apparently so musically small.

L. McLean
B. Matthews
J. M. Springfield

News And Views

By BOB STARR

It would seem that the recent controversy in the Senate which tied up legislation for over two weeks did not convince some people that the Southerners are prepared to fight any bills, which might lead to a civil rights program, to the last ditch.

Senator McGrath (D., R.I.) defied certain opposition from the Southern Democrats when he introduced four bills which aim at carrying out President Truman's campaign promises of civil rights.

The measures McGrath proposes would:

1. Establish a fair employment practices commission to assure "employment without discrimination because of race, color, religion or national origin."
2. Make lynching a federal offense.
3. Outlaw the poll tax in connection with registration, primaries, or elections for federal office.
4. Create a five-member commission to advise the President and "appraise the policies, practices and enforcement program of the federal government with respect to civil rights."

Another Filibuster

This latest move towards civil rights virtually assures another filibuster which is nothing more than a waste of the taxpayer's precious dollar. While I agree that the civil rights program will someday be necessary, I disagree with Mr. Truman and others who seem to be contending that the nation is ready for such legislation right now.

If pushed through and made a law at any time in the immediate future, I believe that the bill would do far more harm than it would good. And some points brought out by Mr. McGrath are altogether nonsensical. For instance in point one he advocates a commission which would force employers to do away with segregation on jobs. Certainly a person should be able to decide who he will and who he will not hire.

However, two points McGrath proposes should be law. The anti-lynching legislation should have been law long ago, and it is about time that the poll tax was done away with in elections, not only for federal offices, but state, county, and city elections as well.

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Women Found Athletic Honor Organization On This Campus

Chi O's Take Track Meet

Pan-Olympic, an honorary women's athletic organization, has been founded on the campus this spring to create interest in the intramural activities sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. Also it will recognize outstanding women participants in the various sports. Membership is limited to women of the senior and junior classes.

In order to be tapped a person must have accumulated the number of points deemed necessary. The point system is based on participation in intramural tournaments and the place gained in each tournament. Members of the WAA Board are also given points.

The senior women who have accumulated the required number of points were chosen to be the charter members, with the three persons with the most points automatically becoming the officers. According to this system the new club has the following members: Elizabeth Dudney, president; Sally Howard, vice president; Margaret Loaring-Clark, secretary; Jean Ellingson, Dot Fenton and Ella Bailey.

New members from the junior class will be invited into Pan-Olympic Friday morning in chapel.

ChiO's Win Meet

At the track meet last Wednesday afternoon Chi Omega won with four firsts and one third place to accumulate twenty points, with AOPi and Tri Delta tying for second with twelve tallies each. Jean Arnold of Chi Omega turned in a brilliant athletic performance, placing first in the high jump, 40 yard dash, and the broad jump.

At the presentation of the awards reported last edition the following girls were named to the All-Star Basketball Team:

Jean Arnold, Lib Dudney, Jackie Newman, Wendell Phillips, Virginia Jones, and Berta Radford.

All-Star softballers were:

Jean Arnold, Berta Radford, Mary Woods, Lib Dudney, Jackie Roland, Barbara Flippin, Wendell Phillips, Virginia Jones, Shirley Burdick, and Ella Bailey.

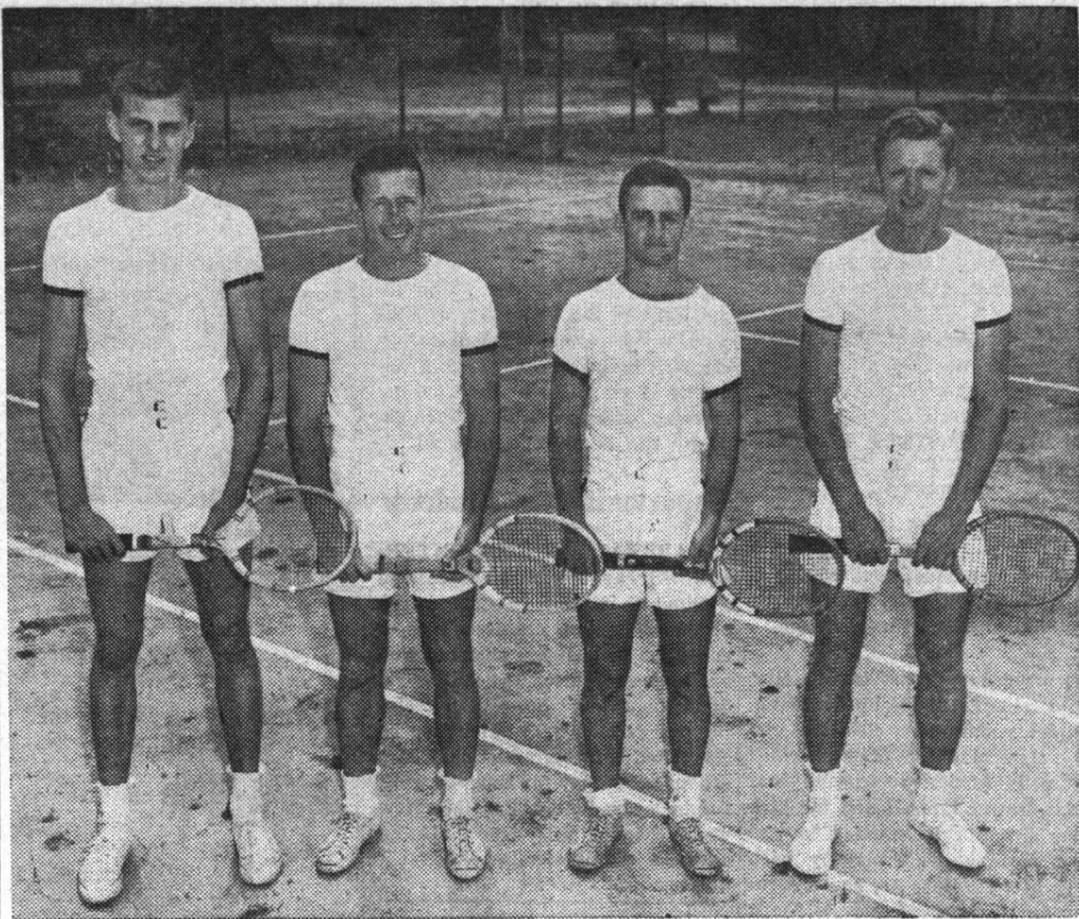


Photo Courtesy of the Memphis Press-Scimitar
FOUR REASONS why Southwestern has a well-balanced tennis team that is closing a successful season. Left to right they are John Austin, No. 5 man, Milton Newton, No. 6, Captain Paul Currie, No. 3, and Judd Williford, No. 4. Other members of the team are Eldon Roark and Ted Fox.

INTRAMURALS

By BILL BOYCE

SAE scored a convincing triumph in the annual intramural track meet Saturday, piling up 33 points. Sigma Nu finished second with 15, KA third with 14. SAE placed in every event except the high jump, and had five winners in the eight-event program.

The intramural tennis tournament is drawing rapidly to a close with all but two finals matches having been played.

In the second singles bracket John Gorman of SAE defeated Jim Lapsley of ATO 6-1, 2-6, 6-1, 6-1 in the final match. In the semifinals Gorman edged Louie Agnew of Sigma Nu 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, and Lapsley triumphed over Parham Baker of KA by 6-2, 6-3.

In the No. 1 singles bracket Beefy Dunnivant of SAE won from Bob Richardson of ATO in the first round 6-4, 6-3, and then went on to defeat Independent Speros Vryonis in the semi-finals

6-4, 7-5. Art Derr of KA defeated John Williford of Kappa Sig in the other semifinal match and will meet Dunnivant in the finals.

In the doubles bracket the ATO team of Lloyd Smith and Bill Boyce defeated Guy Bates and Joe Tribo of Kappa Sig 6-3, 6-3 to reach the finals. They will meet Sam Blair and Howard Lammons of SAE who trounced the PiKA team of John Starr and Don Wiesman 6-1, 6-3.

The intramural softball all-star team was chosen by the Intramural Board last week. Judd Williford and Beefy Dunnivant were the only unanimous choices. The com-

plete team follows:

Judd Williford, 1B, KS; Stanley Wender, 2B, Ind.; Jimmy Goostree, SS, SN; Milton Newton, 3B, KS; Beefy Dunnivant, OF, SAE; Colin Threlkeld, OF, SN; SAE; Weisman, OF, PiKA; John Williford, C, KS; Forrest Flanken, P, SN.

Golfers To Tourney This Week End

Four Lynx golfers—Jack Walton, Jimmy Goostree, Bobby Briggs and Jack Hudgins—will represent Southwestern this week end at the Tennessee Inter-collegiate Golf Tournament in Knoxville, Tenn.

Two seniors, John Murdock and Barron Seiferd, will not make the trip.

Last week end, Walton, Goostree, Seiferd, and Murdock competed in the Tennessee Open Golf Tournament in Nashville.

Jack Walton, the Lynx's number one man, tied for fifth place among the top amateur and professional players in the state.

The TIAC Tournament will be the last match of the year for the Lynx golfers. In regular season competition they have compiled a two wins, five losses record.

Netmen Close Season With Fine Showing At TIAC Tourney

Season's Score—Seven Wins

The Southwestern tennis team climaxed a highly successful campaign last week end with a fine showing in the Tennessee Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference Tournament at Knoxville.

In sharp contrast to last year, when only one of our entries could win his first round match, all four players entered in the singles tournament were victorious in the first round. Ted Fox, No. 2 man advanced as far as the third round before falling before Sewanee's John Guerry.

In doubles, Eldon Roark and Fox were defeated in the second round by the Sewanee team of Guerry and H. M. Irvin, who also had beaten them during the regular season.

This marks the conclusion of a very fine season for the netmen. They were victorious in seven out of eight matches during the regular season, losing their only match to the Sewanee team which later won the state championship.

The team record for the year, as well as individual scores in the state tournament follow:

Singles

First Round — Paul Currie (Southwestern) defeated Fred Lineberry (Memphis State) 6-4, 8-6. Ted Fox (Southwestern) defeated William Martin (Tennessee Tech) 6-0, 6-4. Judd Williford (Southwestern) defeated Harold Hunter (Maryville) 6-2, 7-5. Eldon Roark (Southwestern) defeated Horace Smiley (Middle Tenn. State) 6-0, 6-2.

Second Round — Smith (Tennessee) defeated Currie (Southwestern) 6-3, 6-3. Fox (Southwestern) defeated Ben Reid (David Lipscomb) 4-6, 6-2, 6-1. Clark (East Tenn. State) defeated Williford (Southwestern) 7-5, 6-1. W. G. Currie (Tennessee) defeated Eldon Roark (Southwestern) 6-3, 6-2.

Third Round — John Guerry (Sewanee) defeated Fox (Southwestern) 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles

First Round — Roark-Fox (Southwestern) defeated Post-Nichols (Tusculum) 6-2, 6-3. McIntosh-Reid (Devide Lipscomb) defeated Newton-Austin (Southwestern) 6-3, 6-1.

Year's Scores

Southwestern 6—Cornell 0.
 Southwestern 7—Ole Miss 0.
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 Southwestern 0—Sewanee 9.
 Southwestern 5—West. Mich 4.
 Southwestern 7—Memphis State 2.
 Southwestern 9—NATTC 0.
 Southwestern 7—Memphis State 2.

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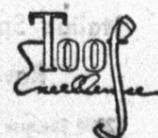
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Dear Sir:

Last month, as per our contractual agreement of the past twelve years, I forwarded to you three plot-outlines for the novels which I intend to write this year, in return for which outlines I expected the customary cash advance. As yet, however, I have received no communication from you.

Please advise concerning receipt and disposition of the outlines.
Anthony Wayne

MR. ANTHONY WAYNE
DUNDRIDGE ROAD, CONN.
OUTLINES RECEIVED STOP THOUGHT YOU WERE PLAYING PRACTICAL JOKE STOP PLEASE SEND COPIES AS ORIGINALS WERE DESTROYED
MCPULP

Mr. J. Harlington McPulp
Dear Sir:
Although I must admit that I can in no way understand what you mean when you accuse me of playing a "practical joke," and am no little put out by your rather extraordinary treatment of my outlines — nevertheless, here they are again:

OUTLINE NUMBER ONE: Poor, struggling artist in big city, desperate over lack of sales, attempts to commit suicide by drowning. Is rescued at last moment by beautiful young girl. Realizes girl is his much needed inspiration, and paints portrait of her which he considers his masterpiece. Portrait sells for fifty cents to coal company to be used on a calendar. Artist drowns himself and the girl.

OUTLINE NUMBER TWO: Young inventor is married to girl who sticks by him although in abject poverty. Rich playboy with flashy convertible tries to make love to her. He does so, she deserts husband and goes to live with playboy, and inventor starves to death in garret.

OUTLINE NUMBER THREE: Historical novel. Handsome, dashing young captain in medieval Spanish army. Leads troops with Cortez in Mexico, captured by pirates, daring escape, etc., etc. Hates women.

Anthony Wayne

WAYNE
STILL INSIST YOU ARE PLAYING PRACTICAL JOKE STOP SUGGEST YOU REVISE THOSE OUTLINES AND DO IT QUICKLY STOP HAVE YOU GONE MAD?

MCPULP

MCPULP
DO NOT UNDERSTAND YET STOP WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO DO?

WAYNE

WAYNE
DUNBRIDGE ROAD, CONN.
YOU KNOW DAMNED WELL WHAT I WANT YOU TO DO

MCPULP

MCPULP
I WON'T DO IT

WAYNE

WAYNE
YOU WILL IF YOU WANT TO EVER EAT AGAIN

MCPULP

MCPULP
OK STOP OK STOP I SURRENDER STOP OUTLINE NUMBER ONE LET PORTRAIT BECOME TREMENDOUS SUCCESS AND PAINTER BECOME INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS STOP OUTLINE NUMBER TWO LET GIRL CONTINUE TO STICK BY INVENTOR DESPITE ADVANCES BY PLAYBOY AND HAVE INVENTOR CREATE FIRST ROCKET TO MARS STOP OUTLINE NUMBER THREE HE LOVES WOMEN YOU MAY HAVE AS MANY BEDROOMS IN THE STORY AS YOU WISH STOP AT LEAST I TRIED

WAYNE

WAYNE
ADVANCE CHECK ON ROYALTIES FOLLOWS STOP I KNOW HOW IT IS AND FEEL AS BADLY AS YOU DO BUT WE HAVE TO MAKE A LIVING SOMEHOW STOP PLEASE TRY TO REMEMBER IN FUTURE YOU ARE NOT WRITING FOR INTELLIGENT READERS BUT FOR AMERICAN PUBLIC

MCPULP

LARGEST CLASS . . .

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in Fisher Memorial Gardens at 7:30 Monday evening, Alumni Day. The address will be open to the public. Following this, there will be a faculty reception to the graduating class at 8:30 and the senior class ceremony at 10:15.

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